TO CONTEND WITH LOBBIES.

The Hard Task Which Confronts the Kansas Granger Legislature.

LARGE CORRUPTION FUNDS IN SIGHT.

The School Book Trust, the County Officers and the Railroads Have Lots of Money to Spend on Legislators.

TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 10 .- Special to THE BEE . The legislature which convenes in his city Tuesday next will have to deal with the most determined lobbies which ever confronted a granger legislature. There will be promises for some and boodle for others. The combination will furnish a test of the integrity of the new reformers, which will either result in giving them a greater strength or destroy them altogether. This is not the first granger legislature which the state has seen, but it is the first in which a majority of the members have declared that both the old parties are hopelessly corrupt and that the welfare of the state demand a new government in which neither must have

In the lower house seventy of the 125 members are small farmers, whose homesteads for the most part are heavily encumbered with mortgages. They will come to Topeka determined to legislate against corporations of all kinds and strike a death blow to trusts. It has been the history of such legislatures in the past that corporations have fared well at their hands. There will be three large corruption funds for distribution, two of which are already apparent. The alliance has attempted to anticipate any effort which may be made by the lobbyists to gain control of the legislature, and in so doing has orga-nized a fourth lobby, which will be more dangerous than all the rest. Prominent alliance men from every county in the state will be sent to Topeka to watch the legislators, and it is through these alliar ce repre-sentatives that the lobbyists will hope to

big publishing houses have pooled to prevent the establishment of a state school book publishing house. The report of the revision committee appointed at the last session of the legislature drafted a bill which rovides for the free distribution of school ooks, leaving the manner of their purchase to be determined by the legislature. It is known that the agents of the large publishng concerns have approached prominent school teachers, whom they thought might have influence with the legislature, with of-fers; and as the free distribution of books from a state publishing house would mean the loss of thousands of dollars annually, it certain that the money will be forthcom-

The county officers elect, whose salaries have all been recommended to be reduced to starvation wages by the revision committee, have organized to defeat the bill which has been drafted. County offices in this state have heretofore been the most lucrative of any state in the union, and both money and promises of appointment will be used to de-feat the revision committee's bill. The re-vision committee has also seen fit to abolish than a score of boards which it pro-

nembers of them will join with the y officials in a fight for a living, led to this is the railroad lobby. The ord companies do not know what to ex-from the legislature. Heretofore the date has been practically under their control, but the political revolution has upset all previous calculations. If the lowa railroad laws are patterned after and maximum rates eatablished the railway people assert that it will be ruincus to the four great railway systems which traverse this state. The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railway company has always been a prominent factor in Kansas politics, but it has operated solely through the republican party. The Union Pacific, the Missouri Pa-cific and the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific will have to join hands with the Santa Fe and none of them have any influence outside of the usual courtesies. The board of rail-road commissioners will be certainly abol-ished as it now exists and the positions on it made elective. If the legislation stops here the companies will be satisfied.

Those who expect to dictate legislation will have representatives in the citizens' alliance and operate through them. It is a significant, fact that the citizens' al. liance will hold its state convention in this city Tuesday, when steps will be taken for calling a national convention for the purpose of forming a national citizens' alliance. The citizens' alliance is a political organization formed in cities and towns in Kansas for the purpose og co-operating with the farmers' alliance. When organized last summer it was as a non-secret body, but it is prosame plan as the farmers' alliance. growth in Kansas has been remarkable, over four hundred sub-alliances being now in existence in this state alone and about thre ndred more are located in nineteen other In the recent campaign it was a pow rful ally of the farmers' alliance and con-ributed largely to the success of that organization at the polls. The men who have pushed the movement so vigorously are of all shade of political belief. There are democrats and republicans, greenbackers, and union laborites, men with hobbie and men with grievances, all have united as alliance men. being eligible to membership ne farmers' alliance, they have farmers' alliance, the power and influence with their country friends by organizing and ten-dering their services to that body. Disapinted republican office seekers, men old in the service of the old parties, who having outgrown their usefulness have been thrown over to make room for younger and more vig ous campaigners, democrats willing to go into any movement which promises defeat to the republican party, have been lifted into power and office through its agency. Notwithstand-ing the multiplicity of elements which have contributed to it, the citizens' alliance has furnished all the strength which the peo-ple's party mustered outside of the rural disin the last campaign, and its success has had the effect of giving it a great impotus since. That class of men who invariably cast their political fortunes with the strong-est party have flocked to it since they have

THE BAR ASSOCIATION.

seen how effective it has proved and what

rich rewards have been gained by those who entered it early. The convention Tuesday will be a large one for airendy the creden-

ds of over three hundred delegates have

It Elects Officers and Discusses Proposed Legislation.

The annual meeting of the Douglas County Bar association was held in the criminal court room at the court house yesterday afternoon. A; J, Poppleton presided.

The reading of the minutes of the previous meeting was dispensed with and the association proceeded to elect officers for the ensuing year. Mr. Poppleton announced to his friends that he would not accept the presidency again under any circumstances, and stated that he did not want any person to vote for him. The name of J. M. Woolworth was then presented and that gentleman was the unanimous choice of the association, After thanking the attorney for the honor conferred upon him, Mr. Woolworth proceeded to score the absent members. Although

there are nearly 300 members in the associathan fifty were present. Judge McCullough moved that the present secretory be re-elected, but that gentleman declined the honor and Ed Simeral promptly nominated Mr. McCullough to fill his place. The selection was made unanimous.

1. N. Congdon was the unanimous choice for tessages.

for treasurer.

The new board of executive council consist of W. D. McHugh, W. S. Curtis, Frank Irvine, Lee Estelle and J. H. McIntosh.

The report of the committee on legislation was then read. Judge Bartholomew wanted

bills read. County Attorney Mahoney ed the association would not attempt to too much. If they did, nothing at all

would be accomplished.

The bill requiring that justices of the peace and constables of cities of the metropolitan class should be made salaried officers was read, but upon motion was laid over for a future meeting, it being the general belief of

those present that this minor matter should be set aside until things of more importance

rere disposed of.

The recommendation of the committee that a bill be introduced increasing the number of district court judges to eight met with the favor of every member present. Attorney Brome, a member of the com-mittee that had drafted a bill in regard to

moning bystanders, and other minor details, said by lawyers to make a good bill. The bill as it now reads refers to cities of 100,000 or

more population. Mr. Snell, county attorney for Lancaster county, requested that the re-quired population be reduced to 75,000, as in that case it would include his county. Mr. Gurley moved that the bill be sent in as it

was, with the instruction that the committee

"make such modification with reference to population as may seem expedient." The bill was then endorsed.

The bill recommending the appointment of

two commissioners to assist the judges of the supreme court met with the approval of the association. The commissioners are to be

appointed by the governor and hold a term of

office of three years. Their pay, according to the bill, will be the same as a supreme

Judge Bartholomew moved that all reports of committees in the future be given to the

newspapers one day in advance, in order that the members might—have—an opportunity—to

"Because I have a distinct recollection o

paying \$25 only a short time ago for merely publishing a call for a meeting over my own

signature. The details of a committee report

ould cost a fortune."
Mr. Carr suggested that the committee on

legislation look carefully into the present law on garnishments, and the motion was

Mr. Gurley introduced a resolution heartily

recommending the telephone system of C. C. Vallentine between the district court and

The association will meet again in the near

STILL IN A TANGLE.

The Books of the Plumbing Inspector

Trouble, like a huge and ugly phantom,

continues to pursue the inspector of plumb-

ing. Yesterday he was of the opinion that

he was out of the difficulty which he brought

upon himself, but later developments indi-

Yesterday an employe of the comptroller's

office visited the court house basement, where

the inspector nolds forth, for the purpose of

peen stolen by John Bolan. The comptroller's

clerk did not press a settlement, but returned

to his office, receiving an assurance that the missing amounts would be turned over before

During the afternoon a reporter visited the inspector and after receiving a cordial wel-

come was requested to inspect a new desk that had just been put in place. After the task had been completed, the inspector, with

smiles and frowns playing hide and seek over his face, opened his batteries upon Bolan, an

Then the inspector wrapped himself in silence for a brief period, but at last broke forth and remarked: "Yesterday it looked

as though there might have been a small shortage in my office accounts, but I have

ust completed a statement and turned the

The comptroller's office was visited and

upon the question being asked, "Has the plumbing inspector liquidated the little bil

ne owes the city !" the man behind the desk

promptly responded, "No."
It was possible that the inspector had made

a mistake, and had turned the money in to City Treasurer John Rush, so that officer was visited, out not a cent had found its way into

the city coffers by way of the plumbing in

spector's route.

The office record of the city official was

dropped and again his manner of doing business in the field was investigated. The three-story brick building on the southwest corner

of Sixteenth and Howard streets is owned by

The first floor is occupied as a drug store and the basement as a barber shop. About De-cember 1 last, Mr. Wright, at the request of

the barber, put a bath tub in the basemen and partitioned off a part of the room for

pleted when, on December 4, the inspector happened to go into the basement

noticing that some plum being done, asked who or building. He was given

desired information, and going to Mr. Wright's office, said; "I see you are doing

some plumbing and you have not taken out

the owner pleading that he did not know

that one was required,
"It is," said the major, "and that work

down in the basement does not comply with

'What is wrong with it?" asked Mr

"Your bath room," replied the major

must have a vent pipe passing to the roof o

the building. This you have failed to put in and all that you have done is to make sowe

connections, without making any provision

for the escape of the gas."
"That is true," continued Mr. Wright,
"but to do this would cost from \$75 to \$100."

"I don't care for that," responded the in-spector; "the work must be performed in

such a manner as to comply with the or

up!' said Mr. Wright.

The major thought for a moment, and then an idea popped into his mind and, brighten-

ng up, he said: "Pay me \$2.50 and I will le

Mr. Wright was glad to settle upon this

basis and at once drew a check on the United States National bank for the amount, at the

"You don't need any receipt," answered the inspector, "for when this check comes

back to you it will be evidence of payment."
On December 4 the check passed through
the clearing house and was returned to the

Strange as it may seem, there is no record in the office of the plumbing inspector to

amount ever turned over to the comptroller.

ome time ago.

The inspector has proven himself to be a

vigorous a politician as he is a skillful fee collector. During the city campaign in his

employ he had an inspector named John

Yorak. John was an expert plumber and had served faithfully under Robert Duncan for

two years, and had been lauded to the skies by

the present incumbent. One morning John was called into the office and was asked if he

was intending to work for D. H. Wheeler for

and the next morning he was discharged. He

asked why this was done, and was informed that his work had been unsatisfactory, though the day before he was teld that he

National hall, at the corner of Thirteenth

and Williams, was the scene of a very enjoy-

able gathering last evening, The occasion

was the first anniversary ball given by the

Bohemian ladies, members of lodge Vlasti-

lava 29, J. C. D. A large number of the

friends of the order responded in person to the invitations sent out. Deligniful music,

a finely arranged dancing programme and an excellent supper contributed to the pleasures of the evening. The affair fully equalled all

expectations and the ladies are to be congratulated on their success. One deserved

result of last evening's entertainment will be

Republicans, Attention.

You are respectfully invited to attend the

republican meeting at Grand Army of the

republic hall, on Fifteenth street between Dodge and Capitol avenue, Monday evening, January 12. Good speakers will be in attend-ance to explain the McKinley bill and other national topics. Bring your republican

greatly increased interest in the lodge.

was the most faithful employe on the force.

though the December report was handed

show that this amount was ever credited

same time asking for a receipt.

"Yes, that is true, but can't we fix this

the requirements of the ordinance.

He was informed that such was the case,

bath room. The work had been nearly co

building.

Wright.

second floor for office purposes

palance over to the comptroller."

cate that such is not the case.

the end of the day.

ex-inspector.

Fail to Balance.

think over the subjects suggested.

embers of the bar

future.

"I object," said Mr. Poppleton.
"Wny?" asked Mr. Bartholomew.

Hay Springs. INJUSTICE TO THE GUARDS.

THE LOST MILITIA CAPTAIN.

His Disappearance Creates Excitement at

the system of drawing jurors, made a state-ment, explaining the bill. The principal changes from the old bill are as follows; The county board shall make up a list of not less than one-fifth of the voters of the county. Nobody Was Quaking With Fear-The clerk of the courts shall draw from this ist not less than twenty-four names for each list not less than twenty-four names for each judge who is supposed to sit. A new panel must be drawn every three weeks. If the panel runs short it can be filled by order of the court by the clerk. No person can serve on a jury more than once a year. There is also a provision to prevent officials from summarian by studies and there is also a provision to prevent officials from summariant by studies and there is a server of the state of the state of the state of the server o The Boys in All the Camps are Bearing Themselves Lake Veterans.

HAY SPRINGS, Neb., Jan. 10 .- Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- Everybody here is excited over the disappearance of Captain Klinsmith. Did he perish in the storm or did he meet the fate of Lieutenaut Casey is the question that confronts the people of Hay Srings. The captain left here, as stated, to join his company on the Beaver, but ne has not been heard from. The couriers and others searched all day for him.

A courier reports Company F still in camp on the Beaver, but the Sutton boys in camp at the same place were ordered at dark last night, to make a forced march to Rushville, a distance of eighteen miles. It will be a hard march as the snow is deep. The cold weather adds to the cloud which has shad-

owed us for some time.

Three sick women are in the churches, two of them very low, having been moved within a few hours after confinement. One man is being cared for in an impliment shed.

A reliable farmer living north came in last night and a reported to have seen a small squad of Indians on Pine Creek, twenty mlies north. The people in that valley are badly scared. Where the Indians are from or where they are going could not be learned Hay Springs is the most exposed of any of the towns along the line. There only 500 soldiers to guard a strip of country thirty miles long. Hay Springs is situated in the center of the gap and 2,000 bloodthirsty. Inlians are only thirty miles from here. Every ody looks for the beginning of next week to ring something new.

Camp lafe at Gordon.

Gospon, Neb., Jan. 10 .- [Special to THE Bee. Sergeant Zimer, Lieutenant John Patterson and Jack Newman, the noted Indian scout, have returned from Pine Ridge agency. They say they did not see an Indian in all their two days' ride, but would no make the trip again for any money.

Mart Darrah, wife and children have arrived from near the reservation, where they had been holding down a claim. When they struck here they had not even enough to feed hem over night. A young man named Wil-son from Company H happened along and recognized them as people from near his home. He asked them where they were going checking up. He was informed that matters were in the same condition as upon the pre-ceding day; that a number of vouchers had nd what they were going to do. Darrah said if they could only get to his wife's folk they would be all right for the winter. Wi on inquired the amount it would take, which was \$5. Wilson then gave them the money and they left for Tekemah last night. It was worth more than that to see the smile on that other's face and those of the children dance with joy and three rousing cheers were given

John Beely, an ex-union soldier with only one arm, has command of the home guard, and he has sixty nervy, determined looking men placed as patrol guard out ten miles north and will work in unison with our com-

umes, C. and H. Nine out of ten of the boys have very severe colds. None are reported sick

An Injustice to the Guards. RUSHVILLE, Neb., Jan. 10.-[Special Teleram to THE BEE. | - Both officers and mer of the muitia feel that the World-Herald correspondent has done the national guards an njustice in his untrue and would-be facetious eport of their so-called fright upon the reurn of a detachment of cavalry to town the other day. Very few of the guards were dissurbed by the event and these, so far from uaking with fear, actually sought to fight the supposed enemy that was approaching. They say they do not object to having their doings reported if correspondents will only stick to the truth. The correspondent referred to has not the best opportunity of ob-serving the movements of the militia when he passes much of his time on the outside of the telegraph office with his ear close to the strument receiving dispatches from Pine

Ridge Some of the boys enjoyed a little fun Tuesday by fixing up telegrams purporting to be from military headquarters ordering the O'Neill military company to go on the evening train west to do duty under General Miles, s ays the Item. The soldier boys rushed around, donned their heavy underwear, got their guns, and made all preparations togo, when it became evident that it was a put up job. We heard of one man who even quit his job, and had he not been fortunate enough imployment now. It is all right to have proper fun, but though the boys meant to make it such we think it was carried a little too far in this instance (as some of them did not think it very funny) and no doubt further than was intended by the originators.

Another Company Ready. TALMAGE, Neb., Jan. 10.- Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-Herman Windell of this city, acting under orders of the governor, has polisted a squad of volunteers for the protection of Nebraska property, who hold themselves ready to go the front at a mo-

CORN, WHEAT AND OATS. Estimates on the Production of These

Cereals the Past Year. WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 .- The estimates of he production of corn, wheat and oats for 1890, completed by the statistian of the department of agriculture, make corn aggregate 489,970,000 bushels, wheat 399,262,000 bushels and oats 523,621,000 bushels. The area of corn, which was slightly increased in planting, was reduced by utter failure and abandonment by more than 6,000,000 acres, the area harvested being 71,970,763 acres. The average yield per acre was 20.7 bushels and the supply for consumption per head of population 23 bushels, or 11 bushels less than hist year. The rate of yield was lower in 1887

and 1881, years of very severe drought.

The aggregate wheat area is 36,087,154 acres, nearly the same as in 1879, and the yield per acre.11.1 bushels. These are measured bushels, of a quality grading somewhat lower than usual, the weight of which will be given in the March report. Past records show that the annual differences in the weight of crops are not often more than a pound above or below the average weight for a series of years, the lowest for seven years being 56.5 in 1888 and the highest 58.5 in 1887 The yield per acre is the same as in 1888 when the product was nearly 416,000,000 bushels, and with two exceptions is the lowest rate during the past decade.

The area in oats was 26,431,369 acres and the yield per acre was 19.3 bushels. This is only 74 per cent of the average for ten years past which was 20,6 bushels, and the smallest past which was 20,6 bushels, and the smallest

past, which was 26.6 bushels, and the smalles rate of yield ever reported by the office.

The December condition of the growing wheat crop is returned at 98.4 and of rye 99. This is better than the December returns for two years past. Some damage was done by the Hessian fly, especially in early sown fields. The condition in Missouri and Kan-sas was variable, the local injury from drought and the fly combining to somewhat

Safe Breakers Captured.

CHICAGO, Jan. 10 .- A safe belonging to J. C. Murray, a diamond broker of this city, was almost broken iuto last night by five robbers when the police surprised them. The men threw up their hands when the police showed their revolvers, and were being taken to the station, when one of them tripped up an offi-cer and broke away. A number of shots were fired after him but he escaped. The police consider the capture important.

Bishop Fallows in Bad Health. CHICAGO, Jan. 10.-Owing to failing health

Bishop Fallows of the Reformed Episcopal church has been obliged to temperarily re-linquish his pulpit and retire to a private

Fatal Fall of a Roof. ROME, Jan. 10,-Two officers were killed, six were seriously wounded and ten others slightly wounded by the fading of the roof of the military riding school at Reggiolo, the capital of Reggio nell' Emilia.

Spain's Columbian Celebration. Madrid, Jan. 10 .- A royal decree issued today provides for the appointment of a committee to organize a celebration of the quadro-centenary of the discovery of America. It is provided by the decree that Por-tugal and the United States be invited to be by congress will be held at Huevia to comorate the departure of Columbus for the

Honduras Ratifles the Bonds.

[Copyright 1891 by James Gordon Bennett.) LONDON, Jan. 10 .- [New York Herald Cable Special to THE BEE. |-The consul from Honduras today received a dispatch to the effect that the scheme for the conversion of the present bonds has been ratified by President Bogran. The surplus of \$1,000,000 is to be devoted to the completion of the railroad from the Atlantic to the Pacine. The government guarantees one-third of the whole scheme and the railroad contractors onethird.

Nebraska and Iowa Pensions. Washington, Jan. 10.- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- Pensionss were granted today to the following Nebraskans: Original invalid-John W. King, Newport, Increase -Henry Davis Shackley; Thomas W. Granberry, Long Pine; Joseph Land, Marquette; Spencer A. Hamblin, Pender; Reuben F. Keep, Dorcester; William E. Temple, Beatrice. Original widows, etc-Mary R., widow of William C. McBeath, Dakota City; Julia E., widow of Jamies E. Stevens, Stroms-

Iowa: Original invalid-Martin Mericle, Toledo; Henry McIntosh, Nevada, Restora-tion and increase—James Harkness, Mechan-Increase-Gabriel Bowman, Muscaicsville. Increase—Gabriel Bowman, Musca-tine; Martin Carvano; Dubuque; Felix W. Parish, Fonda; Jefferson G. Crookham, Oskaloosa; Martin Hammerly, Colfax; Lowellyn D. Frantz, Bedford; Henry Silker, Lamont; William A. White, Savan-nah; Lafayette Boutwell, Fairbank; George Wagner, Franklin; Edmond F. Parkland, Sheldon; James B. Seott, Lake City, Ros-James B. Scott, Lake City toration and increase—Edward Metto, Keo-kuk. Original widows, etc. — Elizabeth, widow of Jacob Clark, Chillicothe; Christie, mother of Ard E. Bryan, Dunlap.

AN IRON INTEREST.

The Removal of the Cooper-Hewitt Institution Excites Comment. NEW YORK, Jan. 10 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- A great deal of interest is manifested among the members of the iron trade by the news that the project, which Ex-Mayor Abram S. Hewitt had under consideration in 1889, for the removal of the Cooper, Hewitt & Co. iron and steel works to Alabama and Tennessee, had taken definite shape. This important step was brought to the surface by a report that a consolidation of iron, coal and railway interests had been effected in Bristol, Tenn. This consolidation will necessitate the building of a steel plant at Bristol that will be as large, if not larger, than that possessed by any similar establish-ment in the country. It is reported that the New Jersey works of Cooper, Hewitt & Co. will be moved to Bristol this spring.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The Eden Musee this week presents a triple bill of attractions. During the past week enormous crowds have visted that popular resort, attracted there by the greatest wonder of the age, In presenting Ella Ewing to the public Manager Lawler was the first to unearth a natural freak. Miss Ewing is the tallest woman ever known in history. Owing to the fact that many persons who desire to see the wonderful womsn and have been prevented the past week Mr. Lawler has seenred her consent to remain one week longer, after which she returns to her Missouri home. Having made \$2,000 in two weeks. Miss Ewing prefers to return to her rural home, away, from the gaze of curious citizens. But another equally interesting freak has been discovequally interesting freak has been discovered at home here in Nebraska, and with his usual enterprise Mr. Lawler was the first to secure her for his museum. Nellie May was born in Box Butte county, Nebraska, sixteen years ago, and today is five foot ten inches tall and weighs 410 pounds. She is so fat that she walks with the greatest difficulty. and she has to be helped in ascending a pair of stairs. She is one of the largest children ever placed before the public. She is a veritable wonder. In the two theaters a number of excellent attractions have been secured, but chief among them is Howard's imperial minstrels. This superb combination of black-faced artists is without a peer in their line. The company is composed of twelve first class performers, who promise one of the best minstrel shows of th Throughout the musee there is a fine lot of at-

The Board of Trade Souvenir. There is now on the presses of one of the printing houses of this city a handsome folio volume which will be issued very shortly. It is entitled "The Omaha Board of Trade Souvenir." It will be by far the handsomest publication devoted to the interests of Omana ever issued. It will be beautifully bound in leather and cloth and printed on the finest quality of heavy plate paper with tinted marginal lines and very superior typographical and press work. It is profusely illustrated with sketches of points of special interest and attractiveness in the city, pictures of the principal buildings and portraits of many of the leading citizens, all executed in a style which will certainly excite the admiration of all. The Souvenir opens with a chapter on the history of the city, written by General E. F. Test, illustrated by portraits of some of our representative citizens, like Dr. George L. Miller, John A. Creighton, Thomas L. Kimball, the late Judge J. W. Savage and others prominently identified. nently identified with the city's interests, follows articles and figures on the state, the census, the general progress dur-ing the last decade, and the railways and improvements. More elaborate articles on the leading industrial, commercial and pro fessional interests by those specially quali-fied to write them follow. The Souvenin-does not pretend to be a holiday annual The Souvenir sarily short lived by reason of the form in which such editions appear; It is more.
It is a beautiful work that every one will
wish to preserve and which will be a permanent witness to the enterprise, thirit and beauty of this splendid city, wherever a copy of it may be found.

The position taken by Omaha by the last

census figures, calls for something more than a pamphiet, hence the desire on the part of all concerned to issue something worthy of the city's proud position.

Omaha College of Music.

Monday night will be Weber night at the Omaha college of music. Miss Lizzie Isaaca has prepared an interesting biography of the great master, and selections from his works will be given by her and students of the Third and Fourth grades, as follows:

Third and Fourth grades, as follows:

Overture, Der Freischuetz
St. Ceceila Piano Quartette
Rondo Brilliante
Wiss Beile Robinson
Vocal Aria, Softly Sighs, from Der Freischuetz
Miss Lizzie Isaacs
Polacca Brilliante
Miss Ella Phelps
Invitation a la Danse
Miss Lizzie Isaacs
Perpetual Motion. Rondo from Sonata. op.

Miss Annie Suilivan
Concertstueck in F minor. Miss Issaes,
with second piano accompaniment by
Miss Addie Newman.

Marriage Licenses. The following marriage licenses were issued by Judge Shields yesterday; Name and address. Orville H. Doyder, Omaha.

Magrie Movoney, Omaha.

Joe Bers, Omaha.

Margaret Bend, Omaha.

Simon Eidletz, Webster, Neb., Reza Eldietz, Webster, Neb.,

Edwin H. Baker Council Bluffs. Sarah Bennett, Long Island, Neb.

THE HOSTILES STILL OUT.

[CONTINUED FROM PIRST PAGE] ports of bloodshed, and those at Cheyen ne and Standing Rock are much excited. The fear is that small bands will attack the settlers.

No Trouble at Standing Rock. Washington, Jan. 10.-The Indian bureau has received a telegram from Agent Mc-Laughlin at Standing Rock, denying the ru-mors of trouble at that agency.

More Troops Ready to Move. VANCOUVER BARRACKS, Wash., June 10 .-Six companies of United States troops have been ordered to hold themselves in readiness to move to the scene of the Indian troubles at short notice. The order was presumably given owing to the reported trouble in Idaho. Guns for Settlers.

HURON, S. D., Jan. 10.—[Special Telegram to The Bee.]—Three thousand rounds of cartridges and 200 stands of arms passed through here this afternoon, addressed to Governor Melette at Pierre. The guns were smooth bore, long range and 50-calibre. They are for the use of settlers in the vicinity of Pierre. Recruiting an Artillery Company.

KEARNEY, Neb., Jan. 10. - Special Tele gram to THE BEE. |- Men are to be recruited here for the artillery service. Lieutenant Eugene Wilson of Battery E, First regiment, and Corporal Grubb and Private Enevoldsen of Battery F. Fourth regiment, arrived today and will remain here for a week picking up those anxious to serve Uncle Sam. Idaho Citizens Want Arms.

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 10.-A letter received from the postmaster and business men at Challis, Idaho, states that the Indians on the Lompi reservation are dancing and trouble

is feared in Custer and Lempi counties. There are about seven hundred Indians on that reservation, well armed. The citizens of Challis ask that guns and ammunition be hipped them. From Turtle Mountain Agency. Washington, Jan. 10,-The Indian bureau has a dispatch from Agent Waugh, at Devils

Lake, stating that there is no danger of trouble at the Turtle Mountain agency. A ommunication was also received from Agent Palmer, at the Cheyenne River agency, highly commending the Indian police and the agency farmers for service rendered among the disaffected Indians.

A Local Company. Norden, Neb., Jan. 10.—[Special to The Bee,]—The settlers in this vicinity are very much alarmed over the Indian trouble, and have telegraped the governor for troops to be stationed at this point. Norden is the most exposed place on the southeastern border, A company of fifty has been organized. We are of the opinion that the troops stationed at Long Pine (fifty miles southeast of here) would be of more use and less ornamental if placed somewhere within a thousand miles of the seat of war.

Conference with idaho Indians. POCATELLO, Idaho, Jap. 10.-Adjutant General Curtis of Idaho and Lieutenant Wheeler of the Fourth United States cavalry had a long consultation today with the Shoshone and Bannock chiefs on the Fort Hall reservation. The chiefs declared that they had no idea of causing trouble, but on the contrary wanted work for themselves and would keep the peace. The conference ended with much handshaking and expressions of good will on both sides

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 10.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-The following telegram was

received this evening by ex-Governor Thayer from Buffalo Bill: PINE RIDGE, S. D. (via Rushville, Neb.) an, 10, 1891.-Governor John M. Thayer: Kicking Bear and Short Bull with hostiles are on the way to the agency. They are ex-

pected to surrender tomorrow. General Miles was pleased with the promptness of the Nebraska troops and says they have done much to quiet the fears of the settlers. Homes Are Deserted.

RUSHVILLE, Neb., Jan. 10. -[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-The settlers have every confidence in the troops in the field and in the commanders. The people here understood, from very good authority, that the government is determined to disarm the Indians and, believing this, they can predict no other possibility than a desperate fight to extermination. They believe there was a conspiracy among the Indians to go on the warpath which was ripening when Sitting Bull was shot. His death forced the fight in advance. Big Foot endeavored to carry out the wily old Indian's plans, but he could only control his own followers It is believed that while a few of the In dians may not want war, all will resist an endeavor to make them give up their arm Settlers have sacrificed the work of to take their families to places of safet The train which went out last night had one coach, in which there were thirty mothers with babes in their arms, besides other chi Deserted ranches are pillaged bad characters, who are plentiful, and thos who have left their ranches will find little a

The Danger Line Completely Guarded RUSHVILLE, Neb., Jan. 10 .- [Special Tele gram to THE BEE.]-The last detachments f militia moved out today, as indicated it yesterday's dispatch. The c' ager line i now completely guarded and protection t settlers assured. As a result the refugee have all returned to their homes to pursutheir peaceful avocations, and for the first time in several weeks affairs have assumed their customary tenor. Reports today from the several commands give assurance that the guards are comfortably situated and contented. They are provided with ten days rations, ample clothing and all necessary supplies. The seven men confined in the Walden asks The Bee to assure the friends of the guards that the sick are receiving every attention and convenience that they would if athome. From unofficial sources it is learned that General Miles says the trouble will be settled within the next three days, either by a full surrender of the hostile or the bloodiest battle of Indian history with the chances in favor of a peaceful set tlement. In the event of further war it uite unlikely that the militia will fight, so completely are the hostiles sur rounded by the regulars, but if necessary there is no question that the boys are ready for any emergency.

Legislation in India.

CALCUTTA, Jan. 10.—The government has introduced in the legislative council the bill so long talked of, raising the minimum age of a girl's consent from ten to twelve years Sir Chunder Mitter, Bengalese member, strongly opposed the change, con-tending that the Hindoo scripture authorized a marriage to be consummated before twelve years of age. He caimed that the bill violated the government's piegge to abstain from interference in the social or religious customs of the people and that I would arouse popular opposition.

For Alienating a Wife's Affection. FORT DODGE, Ia., Jan. 10 .- | Special Telegram to Tue Bee. !- Fred Wolfe, a farmer living near Barnum, today instituted suit for \$5,000 against C. I. Bolton, a wealthy hardware merchant of that place, for alienating the affections of Wolfe's wife. Mr. Wolfe's suspicions were acquised by the amount of hardware which his wite purchased from Bolton, for which a bill was never presented.

OTTAWA, Jan. 10.-The commander of the northwestern mounted police states that the reports of an Indian outbreak near Deleraine, Manitoba, are unfounded.

Duke of Leuchtenberg's Funeral. Panus, Jan. 10 .- The funeral of the duke of Leuchtenberg took place today with much pomp at the Russian church. The cortege game of the chess contest resulted in a draw. than a whisper,

was headed by troops and following the car was President Carnot's military household in full uniform, members of the duke's family, many noted Russians, the French min-istry and a long list of senators and deputies.

AMUSEMENTS.

"Suzette," Oscar Weil's opera comique, with Marie Stone in the title role, was very prettily given by the Bostonians last eve ning at the Boyd. There is little in the opera to merit more

than a notice en passant. It is very light and airy, and remisiscent of a score of compositions now before the public. As a rule the public looks for a strong en

semble from the Bostoniaus, but in "Suzete," with its very limited score and still less in-teresting book, the full strength of the com-pany is not given, and the opera suffers in

Miss Stone, however, makes much of the role of Suzette. She is bright and vivacious and sings the part beautifully-just what one would expect from so conscientious an Mr. MacDonald as the Marquis was earnest and artistic, while Mrs. Jessie Bartiett Davis

made a gratifying success as the Marchioness.

Mr. Hoff has a very sweet and effective tener voice, which was beautifully displayed in the role of Rence.
The audience was large and enthusiastic

ind the opera given with all the ability which has been a distinguishing feature of the Bostoniaus for years.

After the opera and before the Bestonians cturned to their hotels they paid a visit to un Bre building and were shown through editorial and composing rooms Mr. Rosewater. To many of by Mr. Rosewater. To many of the company the visit was a rare treat mas-much as they nad never before been inside a metropolitan newspaper establish-inside a metropolitan newspaper establishomething more than a primer lesson to hem as to how newspapers are made, and the interest they took in the mysteries of type setting, stereotyping, etc., was plainly manifest. Long ago they knew that to err was human, now they will wender and pen-der that so few errors creep into the columns

of a morning newspaper—a something that is made with a rush from start to finish. Among those of the company who came to see the building and to learn how newspapers are made and how newspaper men work were: Miss Josephine Bartlett, Messrs, Tom Karl, H. C. Barnabee, Trevette Moffette, F. E. Pond, S. L. Studley, M. Bagley, Eugene Cowles and Peter Long.

SOUTH OMAHA NEWS.

Birthday Celebration. Miss Jessie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Carpenter, celebrated her birthday yesterday afternoon by giving a secre of little friends a

committee appointed by the South Onraha Live Stock exchange has raised about \$700 to be used for the benefit of sufferers in the stricken districts in the western part of he state.

For Western Sufferers.

Generous Coopers. The afflictions of George S. Dyer, a cooper

iving at the B. & M. crossing, in the western part of the city, near the Nebraska cooperage works, have included sickness, death of his family and the visit of an Omaha chattel mortgage shark. The unwelcome Omaha visitor came while Mr. Dyer was sick and confined to his bed and his child lay dead in he house and attempted to cart away the ittle lot of household furniture. The generus coopers of union No. 1 promptly scribed enough to pay the mortgage and sav Mr. Dyer's goods.

Crusader Encampment. Grand High Priest George A. Bennett of Omaha, assisted by Patriarchs J. W. Nichols, Silas Wright, B. F. Bryant, John Evans and T. Evans, Friday evening Installed the officers-elect of Crusader Encampment, No. 37, I. O. O. F., in the presence of a large number of brethren. The installation was number of brethren. The installation was not public. The officers installed were: Cland L. Talbot, C. L.; Allen Beaton, H. P.; Edward J. Seykora, S. W.; Daniel F. Bayless, scriber; H. Heyman, secretary; J. B. Erien, J. W.; John C. Daniel, O. S.; Elmer E. Miller, I. G.; John J. Gormon, G.; J. C. Graham, 1st W.; J. H. Bliss, 2d W.; F. J. Etter, 3d W.; John A. Neison, 4th W.; W. J. Rickark, 1st G. of T.; L. R. Davis, 2d G. of T.

Notes About the City.

an Saturday evening entertained a company Rev. Robert T. Wheeler is arranging for scries of religious meetings to be held every vening next week

The United Presbyterian congregation now holds its services in the church room, Twen-ty-seventh and M streets. Lars Kemp, formerly Union Pacific night car inspector, has accepted a similar position with the Union Stockyards railroad company, vice Daniel Ryan, who resigned to fill the same position with the B. & M. road.

Tomorrow forenoon the election of officer of the Presbyterian Sunday school will be completed, and in the evening a dedication service will be beld in the church, for the superintendents and teachers of the parent school and the Missouri avenue and Fourth ward missions. The public is cordially in vited to attend.

DIED.

PETERSON-Annie Marie, wife of Jonas Peterson, died January 10 at 505 Pierce

Funeral January 12 at 2 p. m., from the house to Springwell cemetery. Friends invited. Leaves six children to mourn her

PALMER-Constance G., on Thursday afternoon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Palmer, aged 10 months. Interment at Atchison, Kan

WEST-Lillian, Thursday, January 8, of phoumonia, aged 24 years. Funeral will take place Sunday at 2 o'clock at Laurel Hill.

O'Br en May Adhere to Parnell. Dublin, Jan. 10.—The Telegraph says:

Hooper, who attended the conference at

Boulogne, telegraphs to the effect that it is freely stated that O'Brien will absolutely adhere to Parnell and the McCarthyites will have to fight O'Brien." "Parnell went to Limerick today and at

most of the stopping places was greeted by friendly deputation. At one place partisans had a fight, but it was not very serious. In a speech at Limerick Junction Paraell said he had heard cheers for O'Brien. He would also call for cheers for O'Brien and long might be live to soothe animosity and, i possible, bring union to their ranks. At Limerick Parnell was received with a most enthusiastic demonstration. In his speech he said that while he could not say to what ength he and O'Brien traveled together at Boulogue, he might tell them without a breach of confidence that he himself was perfectly satisfied with the result of the conference.

An error crept into the report of the meeting of the Sixth ward club which appeared in yerterday's BEE. W. P. Morrow and Frank Spone were removed from a place on

Why They Were Bounced.

the executive committee of the club, not on account of the fact that they worked and voted for Boyd at the late election, but they worked against Christian Speent at the city election. Mr. Speent is president of the Sixth ward club and a staunch republican. This action on the part of Morrow and Spore aroused a determined resentment among the members of the club.

Old timers will wipe their spectacles when they hear that Jack Files is anxious to mee Danny Needham in the rooms of the Scattle athletic club for the purse of \$1,500 offered by Files is the ex-middle weight cham them. pion of America, and though nearly forty years of age, is still a good game fighter. His last battle of any note was with Johnny Rea-gan, and he last forty-four rounds. Files telegraphed the Seattle club people of his willingness to meet Needham at 140 pounds, and will leave as soon as his expenses are forwarded to him.

The Chess Tourney. New Your, Jan. 10.-The Fourteenth

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS

Pencion Appropriation Bill Presented and Placed on the Senate Calendar.

FOR DIVISION OF THE SIGUX RESERVATION.

The Conference Report Agreed to by the Senate-The Army Appropriation Bill Considered by the House,

Washington, Jan. 10. - The vice president laid before the senate today a protest from twenty-three members of the Idaho legislainture against allowing Dubois to take his sent. Referred to the committee on privieges and elections.

Mr. Dolph, from the committee on public ands, reported the senate bill to amend the ranfroad land forfeiture bill of last session so as to make the period of six months for the assertion of the rights of settlers begin to run not from the time of the massage of the act. but from the date to the restoration of, such lands to settlement and sales, and after the explanation it was passed.

Mr. Sherman, from the committee on forign relations, reported the bill to amend the act of February, 1889, incorporating the Nicaragua canal company, authorizing the issue of bonds guaranteed by the United States. It was placed on the calendar, and with the accompanying report ordered to be printed. The senate then resumed consideration of

the finance bill, and Mr. Morgan continued the speech began by him yesterday in support of the free coinage amendment. He soon yielded the flood temporarily and Mr. Dawes presented the conference report on the bill to carry out in part the provisions of the act to divide the Sloux Indian reservation, and in response to a question by Mr. Edmunds made an explanation. He said the commission, of which General Crook was the head, promised the Sioux Indians in the course of the negotiations to use its influence at Washington for a redress of certain grievances. The commission subsequently met forty representatives of the Sioux Indians from the reservation where the present outbreak occurred to see to it that those outside assurances were carried out. The Indian committees of both houses were also present, and all being together, a bill had been prepared to carry out exactly the assurances as the Indians understood them. That bill passed the senate in April hast, but from difficulties in the other breach of covers it. difficulties in the other branch of congress it had not passed the house till last month, and that it contained a duplicate appropriation of \$100,000. The senate struck out that dupli-cate appropriation, and hence the necessity of a conference. As the bill now stood (with the duplicate appropriation struck out) the bill carried out to the letter not only the assurances of the commission as the commission understood them, but also precisely as the Indians themselves understood them. So with the original bill and the pending bill ail the stipulations of the agreement and all the assurances of the commission would be ful-filled and there could be no ground on which the Indians could complain to the government in any matter out of which the existing disturbance had arisen. The conference eport was agreed to.

The pension appropriation bill was reported and placed on the calendar.

Mr. Morgan then concluded his speech, quoting extensively by one made by the late

enutor Beck. The finanoial bill was then laid aside and a message from the president was coad, for-warding a memorial of the legislative assemoly of Oklahoma for an appropriation for the relief of the destitute people in that terri-tory. Referred to the committee on appropriations. Adjourned.

House.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 .- In the house today Mr. Butterworth, from the committee on appropriations, reported the legislative appropropriation bill and it was placed on the alendar. The house then went into committee of the

whole on the army appropriation bill. Mr. Cutcheon of Michigan, chairman of the committee on mulitary affairs, explained that the bill was purely an appropriation measure and contained no general legislation whatever The amount carried was \$400,000 more than the appropriation for the current year. Lanham of Texas took occasion, in speaking of the unanimous action of the committee on the bill, to deprecate sectionalism.

Mr. Kerr, replying, spoke of the failure of the colored people of the south to obtain the

right to exercise their franchise and paid his respects to Missouri as a state refusing to ionor union soldiers by elegting them to pub-Mr. Tarsney of Missouri entered a vigor-

ms denial. Pending further debate the committee rose and enlogistic addresses were made to the memory of the late Joseph P. Walker of Missouri. The house then adjourned.

Doings at Red Cloud.

Rep Cloub, Neb., Jan. 10.—The Red Cloud Republican will snortly be opened up under a new management. The beautiful has been falling steadily for

the past twenty-four hours. Sleighing is

therefore first-class, which is unusual for us. Several society people are on the sick list, evere colds are in order. People are greatly interested in the Indian troubles north of here. THE BEE is commended for its enterprise in furnishing the

only exhaustive and correct reports concerning this difficulty.

The revival at the Christian church has resulted in the addition of twenty-five converts

o the membership in the church.

Alr. L. P. Albright entertained thirty of Mrs. L. P. Albright caterians. her friends at a 5 o'clock tea Thursday. her friends at a 5 o'clock formerly of Red A. L. Funk of Lincoln, formerly of I oud, was seen on our streets this week. The Haptist pastor, assisted by Evangelist Palmer, will begin a series or revival meetings carrynext week. Rev. Targart of the Congregational church as tendered his resignation as pastor. He

has made many friends during his pastorate

Report of Detective Haze. Detective Haze, chief of the Omaha detective force, has completed his report for the year 1890, and has delivered the same to Chief Seavey.

There are six detectives on the force. They are H. P. Haze, Patrick Horrigan, J. M.

No. 1. P. Haze, Patrick Horrigan, J. M. Vaughn, Mike Dempsey, John H. Savage and J. N. Ellis.

During the year the detectives made 726 arrests. Of this number there were 416 convictions in court. There were 305 cases discharged and 5 cases were continued. There were 82 cases carried to the district court and 37 of those arrested were fugitives from pus-tice, who were delivered to the proper

The total amount of property recovered The total amount of property recovered during the year by the detective force was as follows: January, \$951.50; February, \$406.25; March, \$427; April \$548; May, \$32; June, \$268; July, \$1,234; August, \$315.65; September, \$977; October, \$682; November, \$1,050; December, \$811.25. Making a total of \$7.709.15. \$7,762.65.

Sued for \$10,000 Damages. H. T. Clarke owned a building at Twenty-

ofth and Cass streets last summer, and Edward D. West was employed to work on the building as a carpenter. One afternoon the scaffold on which Mr. West was standing gave way and he fell a distance of thirty feet, He sustained painful injuries, and later on paralysis set in. Last evening Mr. West segan a suit in the district court, asking \$10,-000 damages from Mr Clarke.

Judge Shea Ill.

Judge Shea returned from Lincoln with the Dougias county delegation yesterday, although he is scarcely in a fit condition to be out of ped. He is suffering from a sore and badly swollen throat. His physician thinks, however, that he will soon be well on the way toward complete recovery. At pres-ent Judge Shea can speak but little louder